Will Be Moved to Third Floor of City Building.

## PRESENT ROOM TOO SMALL

Board of Education Quarters to be Changed.

It is now being talked of with considerable probability that it will be carried to a successful conclusion, of moving the city library to the third floor of the City Building and that the Board of Education and Secretary's office will be transferred to that now occupied by the Library.

If this scheme is done an elevator will be put in and run for the accommodation. of the patrons of the library. It would be too much of a task for a great many of | er of Coroner McLaughlin, is here visitthe elder subscribers to have to walk to ing the top floor.

Although the plans have not been completed, those who are awareof it are heartfly in favor of it. It will be necessary for the Board of Education and the City Council to agree. As all are for the best good of the city's interests, there is very little likelihood of there being any friction regarding it among the city officials.

The room now in use for the library is entirely inadequate and with new books constantly arriving, with tables for papers and magazines the present library quarters are becoming cramped.

Each year the library committe of the Board of Education contribute something like \$50, with which to purchase new reading matter. At no time has the library been self sustaining. When they got in their new upstairs home, with plenty of light and room, there will be no finer ilbrary and reading rooms in the state. Mrs. L. S. aCreer has been employed to seltickets. Mrs. Carter has determined that she will increase the number of patrons to 1,500. Her well known ability and former successes, indicate if she has got her mark at 15.0 that it will be accomplished. With the 1,300 obtained it will make the library self-sustaining besides furnishing funds for hundreds of good and useful books. The matter will be decided as to the advisability of changing quarters with-

## CHANGED THEIR PLANS

Mr. Barley and Miss Vreeland Married Afore Going to Topcka.

Mr. Lee A. Barley and his bride, Miss Vreeland, changed their plans from what was given in the Eagle yesterday morning, concluding to have their wedding cel- pit again next Sunday morning and evenchrated before starting on their trip, and | ing so at 9:30 sought the services of C. H. Wareham, postor of the First Baplist church who, with the ring service made the two one, and they at once left on the Rock Island for the exposition at Omatia. After spending some time there taking in the sights, they will return to Wichlia to make their future home. Mr. Barley will continue in the employ of

### IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY Elect Regular Officers and Plan Seme

Work.
The Highland Cemetery Improvement association met according to announce ment yesterday afternoon in Plymouth Congregational church and perfected their tremmination by adopting a constitution

and electing the following office.s: tresident-Mrs. J. C. Richey. Vice President-Mrs. Martha Perguson. tary-Mrs. 1), S. Pence

Treasurer-Mrs. Parks. The association began with a large enreliment of members. Meetings will be held monthly on the

first Thursday of each month.

### WANT TWENTY MEN Experienced Motormen Wanted to

Replace Strikers. Mr. B. A. Ward yesterday received a telegram from Henry C. Scott, asking

him if he could supply him with twenty has an electric rallway and he wants to replace the striking workmen. He offers. 1352 cents per hour and fifteen hours work

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any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of shows itself not in the stomach so much principle that notion is the soul of farce as in nearly every other organ; in some first scene in the cornely is laid at a young lar; in others, the kidneys are affected; student's apartments in Boston, who in others the howels are constituted, with all have accounts of long standing against headaches; still others are troubled with tim, and in the milist of all this confusion

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## REINSTATING ITS MEN

diers.
The Santa Fe road is giving the former mployes who enlisted for the volunteer service last spring and are now honorably discharged their former positions back or esitions equally as good.

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ness which follows the use of Syrun of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not rogressed beyond the old-time medicine and the cheap substitutes sometimes of ferel but never accepted by the wellinformed. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

### CITY IN BRIEF

Geo. Dickson went to Omnha last night. Miss Louisa Boyle of Burrton, is visiting friends and relatives in the city. J. E. Richmond returned home yesterday from a short trip to Topeka.

Mr. C. M. Reed left yesterday morning

for Kansas City on some government bus-Mrs. A. D. Boyd has gone to the Omaha exposition, where she will be for a few

W. A. Ayres, of the firm of Blake & Ayres, was at Hutchinson yesterday on

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hill of Kinderhook,

Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. Miss Fleicher has been employed by

part of the state.

tion of the county. Mr. Given Hagney is expected home and P. A. Rohrbaugh.

the Omaha exposition. Mr. Will Q. Church has gone to Topeka in a short business and pleasure trip. He | Fisher and John Kelly, will be home tomorrow.

Mr. R. R. Vermillion left yesterday orning for Topeka, where he has some egal buminess to attend to. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dickson left last evening for the Omaha exposition. They

will be gone a couple of weeks. County Commissioner D. T. Sealock i home from an extended trip to Indiana, where he visited with friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Damon and two children left yesterday over the Santa Fe for an extended trip to Connecticut Elder J. H. Miller, pastor of the Emporia Avenue Raptist church, will be in his pu-

The case of Stunkel vs. Guyer, for the recovery of the Occidental hotel, is set for trial this morning at Justice Enoch's

Mrs. W. E. Hawk and daughter, Miss Birdle, left yesterday for Kansas City. where they will spend the geck seeing the

ots a Chicago firm for the sale of general. the Royal Scroll. Mr. Gene Balling, who has been acting

as stenographer at the North End Missouri Pacific depot, has been sent to Coffeyville temporarily. The funeral services of Mrs. E. T. Lam-

phere will be held at the home of her father, Mr. H. F. Piele, 1996 South Fifth venue this afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. W. A. Francis and wife are taking Puls and Jim Thomas; third precinct, Jno.

in the sights of the Kansas City carnival. Beliford and Thomas Otis. They will be home within a few days. Messrs. E. A. Kinnaird and George T. Walker, the heavyweight coal men of this city, returned this morning from witnessing the Kansas City festivities.

Mr. Thomas Wittmore of Wittmore a few purchases on route to his home C. Rutan. from Kansus City, where he has been atending the carnival

Bruce M. Priddy left last evening to at-

tend the Knights Templar conclave at Pirtsburg, Pa., after which he will make a general eastern trip, going to New York. R. Robertson, wife and eister, merchant

at White Rock, Oklahoma, brother-in-law of Councilman Schell, are in the city visling. This is their first visit to Wichita. heir favorable comments on the city are very gratifying. Mr. James Allison will leave here Mon-

ay for Lawrence, where he will attend ne Friends conference. He will use all f his influence in getting the next state secting here and also more scholars for

## MUSIC AND DRAMA

"A BREEZY TIME." Fitz and Webster's "A Breezy Time Company" will be the attraction at the Crawford Grand Saturday, October 8, matines and night. The piece is a farce comesly, the plot of which is not so intricats that it requires any great mental activity to follow it. It is put together simply for the purpose of giving the comedians an opportunity to exhibit them-selves in their various specialty performances. The piece is separated into three acts, and the author has worked on the mulation of gas, sour risings and heart- the seminary and comes to his apartments to tell thim as they were going to be married some day, she thought they might as all arrangements can be made for the denti, appears on the scene and is m her uncle's farm in Vermont, while nok, made, Uncle Reuben makes a final section ment with him and pure him in possession of enough money to settle all his debts and marry the girl he loves. During the company, closing the show with a burneatest cake walks ever seen in any faror

San Francisco, Oct. 6-A. C. Cleveland of Nevada, who is in this city, announces. All druggists sell full sized puckages at himself as a candidate for United States senator to succeed W. M. Stewart.

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There was an enthusiastic lot of earnest Republicans met last night and organized the Stanley Republican club in Garfield hall. Several speeches were made which brought forth hearty chetre for the next governor of the state of tone. Kaneas. Anybody can join the club who is for Hon. W. E. Stanley for governor, regardless of former party affiliations. Geo. R. McLaughlin of Allen, Ill., broth-When the meeting was called to order there were over one hundred professional business and laboring men in the hall. Many came in after the organization was

General Murray Myers placed Dr. C. C. urley in nomination for chairman and esident of the club. There were no opponents and Dr. Furley presided. Mr. Paul Brown nominated Mr. B. L. Keenan for secretary. Mr. J. H. McCall moved that Mr. Paul Brown be made treasurer of the organization. Both were unani-

mously elected. On motion a committee of five, to be named by the chair, to assist the Republi-can county central committee in making Stanley, Vermillion & Evans as their arrangements for the meeting on Saturday, when Postmaster General Charles Mr. C. H. Lohing returned yesterday Emory Smith and Hon, Chester I Long from a two weeks' trip in the western will speak at the auditorium, carried. Dr. Purley selected the following well Judge Dale returned yesterday from a known gentlemen to act on this committwo days' hunt in the northwestern por- tee: General Murray Myers, George T. Cubban, H. T. Kramer, M. K. Keohane

today from a visit to Keokuk, Iowa, and Dr. Furley named the following committee on organization: P. A. Rohr-baugh, Paul Brown, H. T. Kramer, John

The executive committee selected is as follows: Colonel William Innes, General Murray Myers, G. W. Sargent, J. R. H. King and John D. Davis,

The committee on organization was instructed to name a vice president for each voting precinct in the city, whose especial duty it would be to extend the organization. It was decided to meet next Monday night in the same hall, On motion the meeting adjourned.

### ALL BETTING ON STANLEY Nobody Putting Up Money Against Wichita's Candidate.

The pool room headquarters at Jack Davideon's, 23 East Douglas, is an interesting place these days.

There are a number of bets on Stanley. There is one direct wager of \$50 that Mr Stanley will be elected and it is not taken. Pops do not consider that safe betting. There is another bet of \$50 on Smith, Reblican candidate for associate justice that is not taken. There is another also of \$10 that Mr. Stanley will carry Sedgthe city electric light company as chief of John D. Davis for the past year, now Pop candidates is on Bayle, for attorney

## CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS

Supplementory Committee Appointed by Mislek W. A. Minick, through the County Central committee announces the following committees to aid in Long's canvass: First Ward-First precinct, J. H. Brown and Paul Hyde; second precinct, Herman

Second Ward-First precinct, F. J. Cossett and S. W. Fleming; second precinct, J. G. Bright and Chas. Shoots; third precinct, R. C. Jackman and Samuel Isler. Third Ward-First precinct, Al Brownell and Richard Drake; second precinct, W.

Kansas, stopped her yesterday to make H. Ely and Geo. ofmson; third precinct, J. Fourth Ward-First precinct, R. L. Keean and Henry Buford; second precinct, pared. Everything free,

L. M. Voss and S. Abernathy; third preinct, C. S. Smith and Alonzo Miller. Fifth Ward-First precinct, Jas. Allison; second precinct, Jessie Leland. Sixth Ward-First precinct, E. B. Bad-

ger and Benj. Wilson: second precinct, Win. Haggerty and Hall Brooks. Afton Township-C. A. Windsor, Garden Attica Township-O. M. Pittinger, God-

Delano Township-Harvey Keith, Wich-

Erie Township-C. J. Olthoff, Cheney, Eagle Township-J. W. Manamee, Col-

Grant Township-C. C. Campbell, Sunny-Greeley Township-O. A. Sarles, Mt.

Gypsum, (East)-Levi Roach, Iowaville, Gypsum, (West)-Levi Roach, Iowaville,

St. Marks. Garden Plain, (South)-G. W. Rent, Gar-Hilnois Township-John Burwell, God-

Garden Plain, (North)-Henry Bierman,

Kachi Township-Jos. Emerick, Valley

Lincoln Township-Will Yazel, Furley. Morton Township-E. W. Jocelyn, Che-

Minneha Township-L. H. Means, Andov. Ninnescah Township-J. A. Dunn, Clear-Ohio Township-S. N. Brumfield, Clear-

Park, (East) Township-R. L. Huston

Park (West) Township-J. R. Downing. Payne Township-Herman Herr, Green

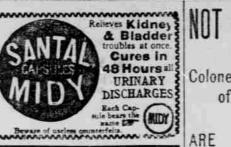


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Union Township-Clarence Davis, Col. Valley Center, (North)-Samuel Fry,

Viola Township-Tom McCullough, Peo-Waco Township-Steve Balch, Wichita-Wichits.

Sedgwick.

ley Center.

## COBURN GIVES IT UP

Don't Know What Caused the Deluge of Butterflies. Secretary Coburn of the state board of agriculture says he doesn't know what Mr. Keuhne indicated this. kind of butterflies those are which have

been assing over Wichita and Topeka. "I don't know what causes so many butterflies," said Mr. Coburn, "In fact no reports of unusual numbers of such incts have reached this department, so I am not prepared to render any opinion concerning them.

"I don't find your kind of butterfly here," said Mr. Coburin. "We don't seem to have them in stock." "Have you any idea what causes so

many or what produces them?" Was "No. I can't say that I have " replied Mr. Coburn. "And yet," he added, meditatively, "from my observation I should say that the buckwheat cake is the grub that generally makes the butter fly at this season of the year." This is a nice old joke which Secretary Coburn may be

Professor Smythe of the Academy of

cience at Topeka, saya: "The butterfly in question is undoubtedly the dannis archippus. This is a butterfly which is quite common at this season of the year. It is the last one seen in the fall and also the first one in the carly spring. It is of a reduish brown color, marked with brown lines, and is from three to four and a quarter inches cross the wings. It feeds on milk weeds and I presume the localities in which it has been found so numerous are regions which abound in milk weed. I know of no other explanation for their great num rs. The worms feed on the milk weeds during the summer and the chrysalis natches late in the full or early the next The weather and other condiions may have been just right last week hatch out great numbers of them with the result that in the localities where milk weeds abound thousands of them appear-

ed almost every day. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup conquers roup at once, cures the child, and thus saves many a life. Mothers need not fear that dreadful disease, if they have this re-liable remedy at hand. It is sold by all druggists for 25 cents.

### COMING LOCAL EVENTS

church will have a meeting at Mrs. Ches-ter Adams', 10% North Emperia this afon at 2:30. Business of importance. Regular conclave of Mt. Olivet Commandery No. 12 K. T. tonight at 7:20 sharp. Officers particularly requested to be present. Visiting fraters cordially invited.

The Emporia Avenue Euptist churc-Woman's Exchange rooms, 216 Norsh entirely. It is a matter of some regret Main street, Saturday and Saturday even-

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church will give a social conight at the church for all leaguers, friends and strangers. A nice program has been pre-

The Modern Woodmen and wives and Royal Neighbors are invited to a social to be given in Woodman hall Monday evening, October 10, 1898. Each member please bring a numpkin ple or doughnuts. All members of the W. C. T. U. are Saturday, October 8, at 3 p. m. to perfect arrangements for serving lunch at the G. A. R. reunion. Isabel G. Browne, secre

tary. The Chautauqua books have arrived and are at the Goldsmith book store. All the young people who are going to read with the evening circle are requested to meet Monday evening at the home o

Mrs. Platt, North Topeka avenue. All members of the Stanley Flambeau rlub and all young Republicans are re quested to meet at Republican headquar ters, 203 North Main street, this evening at S o'clock, to drill, and on Saturday at Flambeaux, uniforms and fireworks will be on hand. Paul Brown, secretary.



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TAX DEEDS. Sedgwick county to Thomas B. Freed lots even 42 to 45, Wabash ave, Deam's add Sedgwick county to J. N. Rouch, lot 7 (less 105 ft), but 10; lot 2, 51k 11. College Will add: lots 15, 29, 31 to M, 78, 5 %to 66, Partie ave, Lincoln street add: lots 80 to 85, Ellis ave,

Lincoln street add: lots 20 and 26, blk 5, odd I to II, blk IS; lots even

6 to 24, blk 17. Linwood Park add.,

qr sec 29-37-2e, ex e 20 manage

Real estate mortguge releases...... Calumbus, Ohio, Get. &-A special from Portsmouth, Ohio, says: A corps of government engineers arrived here today survey Bonanza Bar, the greatest obstru tion to maxigation in the Gain giver between Communi and Prisiting The

Washington, Oct. 6-Aering Postmaster General Heath has ordered the establish ment of a rural (ree delivery service at soles, usually 350, 25c a pair. the following planes: Parker, Ind.; Park. N. Y.: Perrysburg, N. Y.; Mayville, N. D.

Colonel Huttman's Definition of German-American.

AMERICANS

Day of Mirth-Making at Turner's Hall.

A follier or better natured crowd than that at Turners' hall on South Main street yesterday never got together in Wichita. Valley Center, (South)-Willis Davis, Val. There was a liberal representation from out of the city, among whom were H. W. F. Keuhne, of Winfield: Frank Weinschenk, of Rochester, two or three from Wichita Township-G. L. Hutchinson, McPherson, and a hundred or more from St. Marks and other places over Sedg-

wick county. The Germans' annual celebration of the Pastorius society is a mirrh-making, hand shaking, lively American holiday. speeches of Colonel W. E. Huttman and

The crowd began to gather at Turners about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At about 2 % the afternoon concert by Prof. Blume's orchestra began. At I the Mannerchor sang some pretty selections and after responding to encore after encore. Mr. Kennne, of Winfield, was introduced by William Meyer, ex-grand of the state lodge of the Sons of Hermann, under the anspices of which all these celebrations are held. Mr. Keuhne's speech was scholarly review of the civic history of the German race from the time of the Roman invasion of central and western Europe to their colonization in America factors of civilization and social and scienfic progress, confined chiefly to the efforce of one race-the Germans. After he conclusion of an hour's talk by Mr. Keuhne, the mannerchor sang a few more selections and the concert by the orches forgiven for, if he does not soon offend tra was taken up again. Besides the con-cert there were all sorts of social entertainment, telling of stories, fatherland rehearsals. At 6 o'clock some of the crowd went home, especially those who live outside the city. A great many remained on the ground, taking lunch at the numerous stands placed for the accommodation of visitors.

At 8 o'clock the visitors began to re-assemble and hundreds went down from the ity, among whom were Mayor Ross, the ty and county officials. There were several hundred people on

the ground at night. At 8 o'clock the mannerchor sang in a delightful way sev-Otto Hellar introduced Col. W. E. Huttnan, who spoke in a very interesting way for fifteen or twenty minutes. He said,

"While this is called the German's cele bration, it should not be forgotten that above all, we are citizens of the United States. There are no Germans, no Swedes no Irish, no Frenchmen, no Spanlards. We are Americans. We have taken out our certificate of citizenship and pledged our fafth and our loyalty to American government and American institutions ot as Germans but as Americans. We should now be as loyal to our adopted country as we were to the fatherland and

"These celebrations are personal holl-The ladies auxiliery of the St. John's days of memory and of retrospect. We meet in a family reunion. We have other associations which we are loth to see forgotten, and so we meet in this annual reunion. We are the more loyal to Amer-

"But we should keep alive our language. Via the Missouri Pacific RV We should not le will serve dinner and supper at the home we knew back there pass from us not speak the German tongue. only the mother of English, but the two languages should be an acquirement sought by the younger people, not alon for its memory bur as an educational attainment. Let us keep it allve."

The evening was spent in music, danc-Incident to such a gathering. It was a

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